

Hope Star

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BUSINESS TO CLOSE 'FOURTH'

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ALTHOUGH some towns and villages become acutely conscious of the cash-register when the Fourth of July falls on a Saturday, the merchants of the City of Hope have wisely decided to make a complete closing. It is no more than is expected of a community that has definitely passed from a town to a city, with a city's large employed class.

Bailey Opens His Governorship Drive In Helena Speech

Refuses to Dodge Sales Tax Issue—But Proposes Certain Changes

"POLITICAL COURTS"

Candidate Pledges He Will Remove Bench From Political Arena

HELENA, Ark.—Carl Bailey, speaking before a large crowd at the Phillips county courthouse where he stands on matters of public interest, and pledged continuation in the governor's office of the record of honest public service which he has established as prosecuting attorney and attorney general.

In his discussion of public issues, he offered something definite. For example, the sales tax:

"After pointing out that it is up to the voters to decide whether they want certain public services and institutions badly enough to pay for them with a sales tax, he proposed a specific substitute for the 2 per cent sales tax now in effect.

"I believe the people of this state favor a workable, equitable sales tax," he said. "There is dissatisfaction in many quarters with the present tax. I have definite proposals to offer, but I shall preface it by saying, 'Show me a better way, and I'll listen to you.' My suggestion is this:

"A tax of one or one and one-half per cent levied on the wholesale price of merchandise which the retailer might absorb or pass on as he sees fit. Doubtless would produce a larger gross income than the present 2 per cent sales tax which must be added to the sales price and which has the vexatious problems that grow out of exemptions.

"Our merchants should not be required to maintain a complicated set of books without compensation. The tax I have in mind would obviate all of that.

"Such a tax should be used for three purposes: the support of the schools, the solution of social problems, and the reduction of the state tax rate on property."

States His Position
Mr. Bailey admitted he had been

(Continued on page three)

All of us are vulnerable where our business interests are concerned. I don't suppose there is any law to keep a proprietor away from his own property on the Fourth of July—but there is a powerful court of public opinion which will keep him from depriving his salaried employees of the most important holiday in the American calendar.

Fortunately the City of Hope has right-minded employers, conscious of a large working class.

Employers expect employees to "hit the ball" every working day of the year. Responsibility rests equally strong with the employers to recognize the rights of employees on a national holiday—and Hope advertisers today that these rights are hereby recognized.

X X X
When your correspondent abandoned the daily Star for the Centennial Edition, two months ago, he had on his desk a learned treatise on the proper way to eat chicken and chops. The Centennial has come and gone, but that treatise is still on my desk. It's by William Feather, editor of the Imperial Type Metal magazine—and I give it to you herewith:

A newspaper reader has asked Emily Post to answer this question: "Can chicken and chops ever be taken up in the fingers without people thinking, 'Shocking—what a boor!'"

Mrs. Post says: "At a picnic, but not otherwise."

We are not satisfied with Mrs. Post's answer.

We think that any hostess who serves chicken or chops to hungry guests must take the consequences. After we have used our knife and fork on the wing of a chicken for a few minutes, we lose all control. We make a lunge for the wing and go after it. If we get grease on our chin and fingers, we don't care. A small lamb chop turns us into a madman. At the moment we'd rather get that bone between our teeth than be invited to dine at Buckingham palace.

Another reader asks Mrs. Post if there is "a most proper way to eat sandwiches."

Mrs. Post gets away to a good start when she says that the only rule is that they should be eaten as neatly as you can, but she falls down miserably when she explains that a club sandwich can first be cut into mouthfuls and then picked up in the fingers.

She says, "Press them together with the fingers of both hands, to keep the filling from falling out."

Mrs. Post, unlike ourselves, probably doesn't like mayonnaise on her club sandwich. If she did, she would not talk about pressing them together.

We have pressed, and the consequences were awful. Altogether, our reading of Mrs. Post today has not been helpful.

East Has Little Faith in Party, But Much in F.D.

Terrific Struggle for Ballots Seen in New Jersey, Pennsylvania

CLASS FEELING HIGH

In Philadelphia Roosevelt Has Chance to Capture Keystone State

By FRAZIER HUNT

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

For two hours at luncheon in an exclusive Newark, N. J., club I talked with what used to be called "the upper crust."

Around the table were a banker, two big business men, and a political correspondent. All were for Landon, except my host, who was trying his best to be neutral.

The banker said: "Of course I am a Republican, but Republican state politics here in New Jersey is so twisted and crooked and tied in with certain equally crooked Democratic elements that you can't be very passionate about anything."

"Naturally, I don't care for the way federal money has been thrown about, nor for the powerful machine that Jim Farley has built up on taxpayers' money."

"I think Landon is a good sound man and would stop a lot of this extravagance. When it comes to the national election, I would say that it will be mighty close in New Jersey—with the odds a little in favor of Landon."

The business men said practically the same thing, although one of them was bitter and outspoken against Roosevelt personally.

My host, the political correspondent, analyzed the local situation as follows: "The shadow of the unfortunate Lindbergh baby is cast over this whole political mess in New Jersey. It is equalled in importance only by the shadows of tens of thousands of WPA workers leaning on their shovels. I'd say that one just about counter-balances the other."

"Hoffman took a big chance and figured that he could become a national figure if he solved the Lindbergh case. Out of the mess popped the Wendell kidnapping—which New Jersey was very happy to dump into the lap of New York."

"Hoffman lost, the Lindbergh mystery is still only partly solved—and the WPA's are still leaning on their shovels."

"As far as the national election is concerned, New Jersey is still anybody's state—with Roosevelt having the edge here at the end of June."

State in a Grand Muddle

Now in 1932 Roosevelt carried New Jersey by 30,888 votes, although Barbour a Republican won over the Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate by 16,233 votes. In '34 the former Democratic governor, Harry Moore, was elected senator, and Harold G. Hoffman was elected Republican governor and the fantasy that is New Jersey politics and justice went into its dance.

Joining forces with some of Frank Hague's Democratic clique that controlled Newark, Governor Hoffman faces the last year of his three-year term with the knowledge that things have never been in such a magnificent muddle in his state as they are at this moment.

Gulf called the banker and the business men away from the luncheon table, and my host, in turn, was forced to leave the club for half an hour.

I wandered out to the deserted hall to put in a long distance telephone call at the office desk. It was toward mid-afternoon, and three or four of the club staff were lounging about, chatting among themselves.

I broke in, and soon we were discussing politics. A waiter or two joined us, and one of the elevator boys drifted over. No banker or prominent business man was in sight.

The "Common Folks" Shant

"There was a good deal of stalling at first, and then one of them blurted out: 'What's the use of kidding? I'm for Roosevelt. Who else could I be for? If it hadn't been for Roosevelt, millions in this country would have starved to death.'"

The ice was broken. A white-collar employee took up the story: "Look what these fellows in this state are doing to us. Hoffman calls a special session for relief and they adjourn a few days ago—and they didn't do a single thing for the poor people."

Say, we've got to look to Roosevelt. It was the same old story; the working people here in the east—whether

(Continued on page six)

Roosevelt Wars Against 'Privilege'



Arthur Johnson at City Hall Tuesday

Candidate for Governor to Be Introduced by O. A. Graves at 8 p. m.

State Senator Arthur J. Johnson of Star City, Lincoln county, will bring his campaign for governor to Hempstead county with an address at 8 o'clock Tuesday night on the lawn of Hope city hall.

Senator Johnson will be introduced by O. A. Graves.

The senator opened his gubernatorial campaign June 25 at Pine Bluff. The announcement by the Lincoln county committee in his behalf asserts that Mr. Johnson is "a business man who has made a success of his own affairs... a former, lawyer, civic and financial leader."

Senator Johnson's platform for governor includes the following points:

1. State government kept on cash basis; no more debts.

2. The re-established state credit will be maintained, and road improvement district taxes will be kept off the land.

3. Efficient rural schools; monthly pensions for old-age.

Mr. Johnson was elected to the Arkansas Senate in 1933 without opposition.

B. F. Gay, 32, Victim of Pneumonia Here

Funeral Held Tuesday Afternoon at Cemetery Near Willisville

B. F. Gay, 32, local agent of the Interstate Life Insurance company, died in Julia Chester hospital Monday of pneumonia. He had been ill about 10 days. He had been a resident of Hope for several years.

Funeral and burial services were to be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at Pleasant Hill cemetery near Willisville to be conducted by the Rev. Hollis A. Furtle of Hope and the Rev. Mr. Luck of Manalapa.

Surviving are: His widow, one son, Jack Gay of Hope; mother, Mrs. Gay of Walder five brothers, Louie Gay of Camden; J. D. Carroll of El Paso, Texas; J. C. and H. B. Carroll, of Waldo; and Alvin Carroll of Camden. One sister, Mrs. Kelley Fincher of Waldo, also survives.

Rooster's Crows Counted

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—After previous trouble with her neighbor's rooster, Mrs. Reese D. Jones, awakened once more, lay still and counted. In court she testified the early morning serenade numbered 118 crows.

Inhabitants of the southern hemisphere can tell time by the Southern Cross.

The Australian lung-fish has a pedigree which goes back 19,000,000 years.



TOP—Urging a finish fight for economic liberty, President Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured on the rostrum at Franklin Field, Philadelphia as he delivered his challenging speech accepting the Democratic nomination to be its standard bearer again and "enlisting" for the duration of the war on "privileged princes of Economic Dynasties." Vice-President Garner applauds at right and Postmaster General Farley looks on approvingly.

BOTTOM—Tens of thousands of Philadelphians who were unable to gain admittance to the Municipal auditorium during the week-long Democratic National convention, flocked to Franklin Field to hear Vice-President John N. Garner and the President Franklin D. Roosevelt deliver their challenging acceptance of their renomination. Here is a panorama of the tremendous throng that had assembled more than an hour before the expected arrival of the President.

—Photos by NEA Service.

Court Throws Out Labor Board Order

Invalid When Applied to Companies Not in Interstate Commerce

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals held Tuesday that the National Labor Relations Board lacked authority to issue orders affecting companies whose business "does not directly affect any phase of interstate commerce."

The court dismissed a petition of the board asking for enforcement of an order it had issued against the Fruehauf Trailer company of Detroit.

The court directed that the order be set aside.

The average length of silk in a single silkworm cocoon is 1526 feet.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

BRISTOL, Va.—(Special)—See where more than two million Chinese have put themselves under Japanese domination, but that's just a handful. China has something like five hundred millions to look after, which may prove too much of a job for Japan in the next 500 years.

While statistics are not available today, it is believed births outnumbered automobile fatalities over the week-end in the United States. Great clouds of grasshoppers flew out of Kansas last week, but that can't be laid on the governor. He's off in Colorado trying to think up something new.

Shower Singing School

Announcement was made in Hope Tuesday that a singing school would open next Monday, July 6, at the Shower Springs church. Sessions will be held daily.

Walmsley Quits His Orleans Post

Mayor "Keeps Promise" Since Home Rule Has Been Restored to City

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, who successfully opposed attempts of the late Senator Long to remove him from office so Long could take over control of New Orleans, tendered his resignation Tuesday to the city council, a majority of whose members had deserted him and turned to Long before the senator was killed last September.

Walmsley said he was fulfilling his promise to step aside if the legislature returned the "home rule" to New Orleans which Long took away through legislative action.

City to Observe Holiday Saturday in All the Stores

Business Firms Will Remain Open Late Friday Night, However

FIREMEN'S RODEO

Fair Park Performances at 8 p. m. Friday and 2 p. m. Saturday

Business houses throughout the city with the exception of restaurants and drugstores, will be closed Saturday in observance of the Fourth of July, a survey conducted by The Star showed Tuesday.

For the convenience of the public regular Saturday night shopping hours will be held Friday night. Stores will remain open Friday night until a late hour.

Complete Closing

The city hall, housing the county agent's office and other public offices, will be closed all day Saturday.

The Star will issue no newspaper Saturday, taking one of the three holidays it observes annually, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas. The serial story, cartoons and other daily features will be published in Monday's issue of the newspaper.

Postmaster Robert Wilson announced that the Hope postoffice would be closed all day. There will be no window service, no rural delivery and no city delivery. Incoming and outgoing mail be dispatched as on any other holiday, Mr. Wilson said.

Rodeo Program

Headlining the Independence Day program in Hope will be the Hope Fire Department's third annual rodeo to be staged July 3 and 4.

Two rodeo performances will be held, the first at 8 p. m. Friday at Fair park. The second is scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday.

The fire department will stage a parade in downtown Hope at 11 a. m. Saturday. Business houses wishing to enter floats and decorated vehicles are urged to get in touch with Newt Bundy, who will have charge of the parade.

He can be reached at Bundy & Son's service station or at the Hope fire department.

Mr. Bundy said Tuesday that any person is eligible to enter the parade.

2 Beaten to Death, Another Injured

Police Probing Domestic Killings at Ogden, Utah, Tuesday

OGDEN, Utah.—(AP)—Adam Snyder, 62, and Mrs. Mabel Scott Snyder, 52, were beaten to death in their beds Tuesday as an 8-year-old deaf-mute granddaughter looked on.

Mrs. Emma Scott Rose, 80 mother of Mrs. Snyder, was beaten so badly she may not live. A visitor, Mrs. Grace Mortensen, of Salt Lake City, also was badly cut and bruised.

Police said they were seeking George Mortensen, 37, husband of Mrs. Grace Mortensen, for questioning.

\$52,920 Is Bid on Fulton Underpass

Bids Also Made on Stamps Overpass, Concrete Paving on No. 82

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Highway Commission received bids Tuesday on 10 projects, including two underpasses, at Fulton and North Little Rock, and overpasses at Stamps and Van Buren.

The highway department announced that the time had been extended on the remaining projects in the federal program and they would be placed under contract soon.

Apparently low bidders included: Hempstead county—concrete and steel underpass at intersection of U. S. highway No. 67 and state highway No. 55 at Fulton; William F. Rogers, \$52,920.01. Only one bid was received.

LaFayette county—concrete overpass at Stamps, U. S. highway No. 82; J. W. Hecker, \$29,278.12. Eight bids were received.

LaFayette county—4.5 miles of concrete pavement, Stamps-Buckner road, U. S. highway No. 82; D. F. Jones Construction company, \$39,970.03.

The Philatelic Agency of the U. S. Postoffice Department was established in 1921, during which year its sales totaled \$50,000. In 1935, sales had mounted to \$2,000,000.

Bulletins

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—John Staten, 48, farmer, was killed Tuesday when he fainted and fell 35 feet to the bottom of a dry well he was cleaning.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Lee Cazort initiated petitions Tuesday for a vote in the November general election on homestead exemptions and free textbooks—the first of a number of prospective initiatives measures to be filed.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A jury of 10 men and 2 women was completed Tuesday for the third trial of Mrs. Minnie Rose Jenkins in the poison deaths of three of her children in 1931.

WIMBLEDON, Eng.—(AP)—Helen Jacobs, the American champion, advanced to the semi-finals in the all-England tennis championship Tuesday, defeating Anita Lizama.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—All branches of the Chicago police department maintained an outward calm Tuesday as Congressman Ziancheck sped toward this city by train, en route to his home in Seattle, Wash.

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—Delegates to the Assembly of the League of Nations broke into an uproar Tuesday when Haile Selassie, defeated Ethiopian emperor, went before them to plead his cause against victorious Italy.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Giles King, 31, of Hot Springs, was injured fatally Tuesday near Osceola when a truck overturned at a sharp turn.

Futrell on Stump for Nyberg's Bill

Governor Asserts Arkansas Taxpayer Is Now the "Forgotten Man"

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Futrell Tuesday declared that the Arkansas taxpayer is the "forgotten man" in urging the voters to "take the power to levy taxes into their own hands" by adopting the proposed Nyberg anti-tax increase amendment.

This is the second stop on the governor's five-city speaking tour in support of the Nyberg proposal.

Ask Abandonment of Arkansas Rails

43 Miles Affected in the Hazen, England and Stuttgart Area

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The St. Louis, Southwestern & Central Arkansas & Eastern Railroad Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday to approve abandonment of two stretches of track in Arkansas totaling over 43 miles, from Rice Junction to Hazen, and England to Stuttgart.

The company said there was little traffic over the lines and they had been operating at a loss over eight years.

The United States has engaged in 27 wars, beginning with the Revolution and ending with the World War.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The vacation season is likely to introduce into the life of the child a good deal of moving about from place to place with its parents.

The best advice regarding travel for very small babies is—"Don't." For such infants travel should be avoided as much as possible.

The chief risks of travel, like those of vacations, involve the difficulty of control over temperature, food, and water; the hazards of meeting people who may be subject to infections, easily transmittable to children; and the dangers of dust and accident, if one is traveling by motor car.

In general, a motor car is as good as a train for a short trip. For longer trips, the motor car introduces the extra danger of accident and the difficulty of regulating satisfactorily the temperature inside the car.

If it is necessary to travel with a baby, and if the trip is to be made by train, the mother should provide a pillow on which the child may rest; also, if the infant is small enough, a large basket in which the pillow may be placed.

If the train trip is short, and the baby is being fed by the bottle, a sufficient number of bottles should be filled with the formula in advance and taken along. Porters on trains now are quite accustomed to putting such bottles in the refrigerator and bringing them out as they are required by the baby.

If there is any chance that refrigeration will not be available, a small bucket may be filled with ice and the bottles put in this bucket before the mother boards the train.

Large amounts of the formula should not be made up and put into a thermos bottle, with the idea of pouring small amounts from the thermos bottle into the small one as required. It is impossible to keep the milk cold enough by this method, and it is hard to prevent contamination of the material as it is used.

If a trip is to be over a long distance, so that it is necessary to prepare food for the baby while traveling, mothers usually find it better to depend on evaporated or powdered milk, or on some of the special milk formulas now available.

In most hotels, an eleven in dining cars on the trains, arrangements may be made to heat the formula and to prepare it suitably for the baby as needed.

Be sure, however, that on the trip, children are not permitted to eat all sorts of extra food substances to which they are not accustomed, since this may lead to disorders of digestion.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

There is one flaw in the title of civilization as a benefactor to humanity. Under the motto "Help Every One" should be a warning in smaller type, "I also each self-pity and jealousy."

A child of two with intelligent handling is just about the best sport there is. He may weep for a minute after a tumble, or nurse his knee for a split second without any fuss at all. But by the time he is four his parents wonder where all that stoicism has fled. They have carefully avoided dramatics over accidents or mistaking pampering for good care, yet here is Jimmy howling his head off for comparatively nothing.

Acquire Self Pity

The answer is that somewhere along the line of childish experience, Jimmy has picked up the germ of self-pity. He has become overly-aware of himself.

When he was two or three years old, the same Jimmy would rush in and announce in an excited stammer that Dickie next door had a new tricycle. A windfall, to Dickie was occasion for rejoicing.

Now two years later Jimmy comes in and demands a wheel like Dick's. When told he can't have one just now, he sulks or teases or cries and then goes out and tells his pal that he wouldn't have an old green tricycle like that anyway. Jealousy, F. does not quite like Dickie as well now as he used to.

Little Barbarians Happy

I've been reading a lot in the past few months about the peoples of other lands, the barbarian or half-civilized races of both tropics and the polar spaces, and about the children in those ways not yet included in the slow developing humanities. The first in work, the last in being clothed and fed very often, and even sacrificed altogether when food is scarce, these children of everywhere are still happy enough in their philosophical way. They laugh, they play after a fashion and take life as it comes without a whine or complaint.

The thing that happens to our own shielded offspring between babyhood and school-age seems to be lacking. They continue to be Spartans and half-sorrow is a word unknown.

Concentration on self and its attendant miseries affects poor children and rich alike. Luxury and possessions issue no insurance against these weaknesses of character.

It all seems to develop from a general "awareness" or suspicion that life is not being kind enough. In a way it cannot be helped, but parents can do something to combat it. They can avoid overdoing sympathy and nurse along the philosophy of "us" that Jimmy had at two instead of the "I" of later years.

If modern civilization weakens its people individually, what good is it? The parents of today must, I think, face this problem and their responsibility toward society by turning the eyes of their growing children out instead of in, and discouraging hate and envy, the natural progeny of self-pity.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The tendency of capitalism is toward collectivism. This, of course, is another way of saying that big business tends to get bigger all the time.

In a democracy housed in the framework of such capitalism, the answer is a corresponding increase in government control and regulation that will make capitalism the servant of democracy instead of its master.

In substance, seems to be the gist of "Men Who Rule America" by Louis D. Howden Smith (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2).

The book seems to make this point by reviewing briefly the careers of two dozen or so of our principal capitalists. It discusses J. P. Morgan, father and son; the Rockefellers; John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford; such "hired men" of capitalism as John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford; and the Pennsylvania railroad; Little Rock but potent security holders like Arthur Curtiss James; barons of the du Pont type, and a host of industrialists, such as John D. Taylor.

From case histories, the book weaves morals, with which you may or may not disagree if you choose to read the old three-gener-

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—Movie greats are perching on pine benches, gulping peanuts, and yelling, "Slide, Toots, slide!" these warm summer evenings.

Reason: Modern counterparts of the old Bloomer Girls have taken over most of the vacant lots not occupied by movie sets, for baseball games that have become the current Hollywood craze.

The "softball league" plays outdoors with indoor baseballs, and under floodlights. Gals in scanty uniforms smack home runs, argue with the muscled umpires, call time out for nose-powdering, and pitch like the dizziest.

ations - from - shirt - sleeves - to - shirt - sleeves rule is out of date now. It is sleeves rule is out of date now. It also calls attention to the increasing tendency for ownership to be divorced from control.

And it concludes by remarking that, as long as the average American keeps his traditional individualism, there is no danger that American capitalism will be replaced by any other economic order.

But the price of its retention, it warns, must be an increase in government regulation to preserve individual liberties.

Is It True What They Say About Dixie?

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS

G.O.P. MANAGERS CLAIM INROADS IN SOLID SOUTH

FARLEY

of the Deans. The curves are by no means confined to pitching, and the violently partisan fans find the short-skirted players very easy to watch.

They're reminiscent of the Mack Sennett cuties, and some bright movie producer may yet get their names on the dotted line for a revival of "Elmer the Great" with an all-feminine cast.

Night Contests

At least half a dozen girl teams are in competition every night, following similar struggles by teams of men. Most of the girl aggregations are sponsored by screen stars who like the publicity.

Joe Penner has an outfit called the Quakers. Edgar Kennedy, the comedian, has lent his name to the Kuties. And Bing Crosby has bought uniforms for the Croonerettes.

Bing also has taught his players how to bo-bo-boo the umpires.

Male teams are sponsored by film-stars, too. Pat O'Brien has a squad; Director W. S. Van Dyke's name and Buck Jones, the boss opera hero, manages a team. Jones' Cowboys have been in the cellar so long that he's trying to persuade Ben Turpin to come out of retirement and do the umpiring.

For a Little Color

Plans are afoot to bring up a brown-skinned feminine team from Los Angeles—Harlem. With swing music, Max Factor, the makeup czar, has started collecting a squad to be composed only of platinum blonds. Little wooden platforms may be substituted for the base bags, and when a lass reaches first, second, or third, she'll have to stop and do tap dance.

All this goes to prove what a little showmanship can do for a game bogged down by rules and professional traditions and czars. The softball league wants a czar, too, but not Will Hays or Judge Landis.

Billy Rose or Earl Carroll may get the job, although there's considerable support for the candidacy of Representative Zionscheck.

Average monthly attendance at the half-dog fields here is 25,000. Admission is 15 cents, with proceeds going to the American Softball Association for equipment, and for merchandise—makeup kits, scannies, perfume, and the like—given as prizes.

There are 10 players to a team, instead of nine, the extra player being a "short fielder" who hovers around behind second base. The field is one-third smaller than the regulation diamond, and a game goes seven innings. Audiences at these athletic-vaude-

Economy Practiced by Filipino Army

General Douglas MacArthur Is Setting Up Island's "Military"

MANILA (AP)—Economy is the watchword of the new Philippine army which is being set up by Gen. Douglas MacArthur under a limited military budget.

Local products are helping the general to save money. For instance, American campaign hats, formerly worn by Filipino soldiers, cost \$4.50 each. New campaign hats, made of coconut fiber, cost 45 cents.

When it comes time to outfit the new soldiers next January, Gen. MacArthur plans to put them in khaki shorts instead of long trousers. With 40,000 recruits due in 1937, that will save a lot of cloth.

Latest proposal of the Orthodox Hindu community in Ahmedabad, Bombay presidency, India, deals with imposition of a tax on all "spinsters" over the age of 11 years.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary, election August 11, 1936:

For Representative
EMORY A. THOMPSON
LUKE MONROE
HUGH D. CLARK

For Sheriff & Collector
FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK AIDEE

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

For Circuit Clerk
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY
W. A. FORMBY

Arkansas Centennial

Hope Star

Permanently bound copies now on sale at Star office only —

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One bound copy should be on file in every public school in Hempstead and Nevada counties — the only complete history of the Red river valley country.

The Star suggests that school patrons buy bound volumes and present them to the schools. A complete list of sales is kept at The Star office to avoid duplication of gifts.

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History of the Red River Packet Fleets of 1870-71

History of the High-Wheeled Wagon Trains Before the Railroads

History of Old Hempstead County, Created 18 Years Before the State Government—by Charlean Moss Williams, of Washington, Ark.

History of Nevada County — By R. P. Hamby, of Prescott, Ark.

History of 20 Towns

Blevins	Fulton	Nashville
Bingen	Guernsey	Patmos
Bodcaw	Hope	Prescott
Columbus	Lewisville	Rosston
DeAnn	McCaskill	Rocky Mound
Emmet	Mineral Springs	Spring Hill
Falcon		Washington

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BLEVINS— M. L. Nelson & Co.		

(To Be Concluded)

RUNAWAY BRIDE

By Helen Welshimer
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

On her wedding day, MARCIA CUNNINGHAM, heard her fiancé, BOB HASKELL, telling one of the bridesmaids, SYLVIA, that he loved her but couldn't afford to marry her.

Marcia, hurt and bewildered, sat alone on the tiny trip that was to have been a honeymoon. On the ship she meets PHILIP KIRKBY, engineer, and he begins to talk to her. He tells her of his love for CAMILLA HOWE, to whom he has been devoted for years, to marry him.

In Paris Marcia meets Camilla. Bob arrives and the four go about together frequently.

ROSITA and PIERRE, dancers in a cafe, evolve a scheme to blackmail Marcia, but Bob and Phil deal with the blackmailers. Phil leaves on a bicycle trip. Bob again asks Marcia to marry him and she refuses—this time definitely. She goes to Nice to visit a friend who has a villa there.

Word comes that Camilla's father has lost his fortune. MARIAN, Marcia's hostess, asks Camilla and Bob to come to Nice. She also invites Phil.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XI

By the time Phil Kirkby saw the announcement of the decline of the Howe fortune in the Paris Herald, the newspaper was two days old.

When he put the paper down he was silent. There was one thing only to do. He must go to Camilla. He always had been near when she needed him. At that he smiled grimly. She never before had needed him. But she had known he was there—something like a rock of Gibraltar or the stone that was sacred to the Pilgrim Fathers or something else unmovable. Phil was disgusted with himself. He had dreamed of the girl with bright, light hair and brilliant blue eyes for years. He had taken the first ship to France to see if she really was developing serious symptoms for an Austrian embassy attaché. Now she needed him—

He got on his bicycle and rode all day, not stopping for lunch. At dusk he sent a telegram to Camilla at the Continental.

"Am taking train to Paris tonight. Wait for me." He had hesitated over the next word. Then he had added, "Affectionately, Phil."

When he reached the hotel in Paris he found two messages. One from Camilla and one from Marion. Each urged him to join the house party at once.

"I am not checking in," he told the desk. "When's the next train to Nice?" He hesitated a second before making his second request. "Is Miss Cunningham still here?"

"Miss Cunningham checked out more than a week ago, Monsieur."

Phil waited long enough to pick up a bag, then caught the next train south to Nice.

He had sent a telegram, and a pony cart met him at the train.

"The guests are all at the beach, Monsieur. You are to join them there," the driver explained.

GETTING into black trunks Phil told himself that he was the master of his own mind. If he said that the provocative, tender lips, and wide gray eyes of a certain young lady should get out of his art gallery of faces, it should! Then he ran down to the water, and stared straight into that face.

"Marcia! You here?"

Marcia, glancing into his puzzled blue eyes, aware of the long, strong brown body, fashioned to weather wind and rain and sea, could only nod. So Phil had come. Had come to Camilla because he knew that she would need him.

"I asked for you in Paris," Phil was saying, throwing his long body on the sand.

"I left Paris when you did and came here." Funny that she could think of so few things to say. "The water is beautiful today. Want to swim? I'll race you to the raft."

She was crazy to think that Phil looked disappointed—her mind was playing freak tricks.

They raced to the raft where a chorus of eager voices greeted them.

"Hi, Kirkby, it's good to see you again!" That was Bob.

"Hello—sort of old home week." Marcia noticed the lack of warmth in Phil's return greeting. No wonder, she mused. He wouldn't want Bob around as a rival when he had come to plead his case with Camilla.

THE water at Nice was very black that night. It stretched away, acres and acres and acres of it. The stars were bright but there was no moon. Marcia, in a frothy blue dress, had been quiet at dinner. No one had noticed, she decided, because everyone else had so much to say. Even Camilla, for whom everyone was supposed to be sorry, was merrier than usual. But Marcia understood that. Phil had come back and Camilla must feel safe again.

After dinner, Marcia went upstairs and changed to a white sports dress and some white walking shoes. She grabbed a woolly white coat, slipped out a side door, and started on a walk along the beach. It was too hard to stay in the house where the music, the laughter, the light voices, wove a spell that drew a young man with eyes that were bluer than she had remembered and another girl closer and closer together.

She had not gone far when she became aware that she was being followed. She began to walk faster, then to run. It was lonely and she had been warned to beware of vagrants. One encounter with lawlessness in Paris had been enough. Then she decided that she couldn't outrun a

man. She might as well see what he wanted. Or he might even pass her. Some people ran for exercise, not to get away from people or catch up with people.

She stopped and waited. The man called, "Marcia!"

"Phil!"

He came up to her. There was water and sand around them. Miles of sky above them. No lights except the beacon on a lighthouse, some where far at sea. Quite suddenly Phil's arms had gone around her and his lips were pressing hers.

WHEN he dropped his arms, in the dim twilight, she saw that his face was white and drawn. "Forgive me, Marcia. That was the last thing in Heaven or earth I intended to do."

"But—why?" she asked so gently that the words went drifting down the empty beach.

"Why?" He repeated the word almost fiercely. "Why? Because you love another man and—"

"But I don't, Phil," she interrupted softly. "I love you!"

"You—what?" Even the darkness did not conceal the surprise on his face. "Say it again, Marcia—no, don't say it! You mustn't!"

"But I must," she repeated steadily. "I love you. Not Bob." She was not prepared to have Phil drop down on a rock, put his head in his hands—she was not prepared for the shudder that went through his body.

"Marcia, Marcia darling," he said a minute later when he had grown quieter. "This is Hell! I love you. I went bicycling to figure things out because I thought it was no good. And I've got a duty to perform by somebody else—don't misunderstand me. I'm fond of Camilla. I thought I loved her. Maybe I can—" But his voice belied the hopelessness of his own belief.

"What are we going to do?"

It was Marcia who asked the question, in a little while, eyes on a sailboat that was little more than a blur on the ocean.

"Forget each other, Marcia, my dearest. What else can we do?" He who had been so strong and capable could offer no solution this time. The girl who had asked the question knew that.

"Forget each other," she repeated. "But anyway, Phil, I'm glad you told me. I'm glad you love me! It's something—" She smiled crookedly. "Something to pack up for a rainy day."

"Will you do something for me?" he asked in a strange, tense voice.

"What is it, Phil?"

"Go away tomorrow. Early. This is going to be plenty hard as it is."

(To Be Concluded)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

There are loyal hearts, there are sprits brave;
There are souls that are pure and true;
They give to the world the best you have.
And the best shall come back to you.
Give love, and love to your heart will flow.
A strength in your utmost need;
Have faith, and a score of hearts will show.
Thy faith in your word and deed,
For life is the mirror of king and slave,
Tis just what you are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.
—Selected (by Request).

C. N. Yeager of Oklahoma City is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Yeager and sister, Mrs. Burgher Jones.

Dr. Alice Brown, who has spent the past few years in China as a medical missionary and the past six weeks visit-

ing in Chicago, will arrive Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. M. H. Barlow and family.

Master Burgher Jones is the guest of relatives in Athens, Okla.

Miss Happy Pritchard has as house guest this week, Miss Betty Allis of Little Rock.

Mrs. Burgher Jones had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilcox of Atlanta, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Calhoun of Ashdown.

Miss Jennie Sue Martindale left Hot Springs last week for a motor trip through the East. She will visit interesting points en route to New York City.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C of C will hold its July meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Lynn Bayless on North Hervey street with Miss Dorothy Gunter as joint hostess.

Mrs. Ida Ellis of Texarkana is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dan Green and Mr. Green.

Mrs. W. Y. Foster has returned from Russellville where she attended a meeting of the N. Y. A.

Miss Hazel Brown of El Dorado is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mrs. James L. Jamison returned to Texarkana on Tuesday after a few days visit with home folks.

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

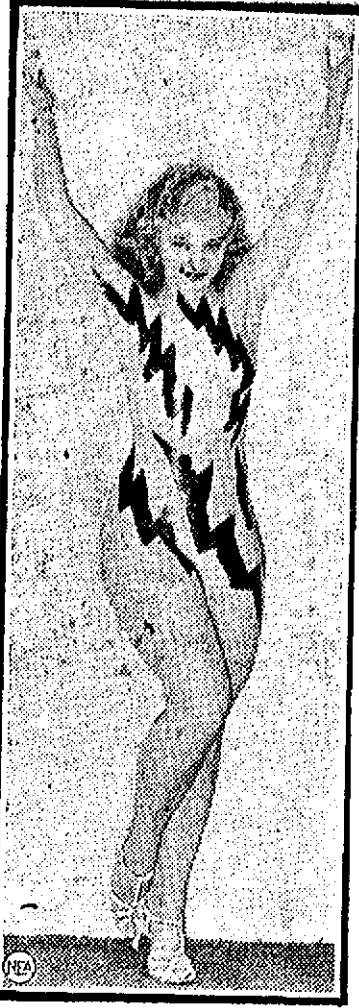
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Bisbee, Ariz., are here this week visiting relatives and friends.

R. A. (Bob) Cook, candidate for governor, will speak at the courthouse Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Arthur Johnson, candidate for governor from Star City, spoke at the courthouse Monday at 11 o'clock.

There has been quite a bit of trouble about people poisoning dogs over the town. It is now against the law to do this, as they say there is other ways to get rid of the people pets.

Sally Rand Dons Coat—of Paint



No, Sally Rand isn't going in for camouflage, nor was she nervous in applying her rouge. The fan dancer is pluming herself on her new "cosmetic costume," which she is displaying in Los Angeles. The ensemble consists of jagged but artistic streaks of makeup paint, permitting a "lightning change."

Alaskians Like Movies

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—(AP)—Alaskans are enthusiastic movie fans, says Captain A. E. Lathrop, pioneer capitalist and owner of several theaters. His patrons have their own favorite seats and get indignant if strangers preempt them, he reports.

Bushel Of Pennies

PORTSMOUTH, C.—(AP)—The Rev. R. B. Frederick, seeking a new basement for his First Nazarene church, figured the cost at a bushel of pennies. He started a drive. The basket is now two-thirds full.

Bailey Opens His

(Continued from page one)

advised by well-meaning friends to "steer clear" of the sales tax in the interest of political expediency, but he added:

"This is a subject that is real and important. I have been out in the state a great deal recently, and I know that the sales tax—and all that it means—is close to the hearts of many sincere people in Arkansas. It is an issue that I, as governor, might have little or no part in deciding, but the people want to know how I feel about it, and they have a right to know. So I shall state my position, regardless of political expediency."

Regarding the use of state income, Mr. Bailey was scornful of the "cold, short-sighted theory that a government with a surplus is a successful government."

"That isn't what government is for. The people who pay taxes are buying services, not surplus. A government with money in the bank when it is needed for better service is like a father with money in his pocket when his children are hungry."

"If there is a need for the surplus, it is a crime to hoard it. If there is no need, it is a crime to have it. It should be given back to the taxpayers in the form of tax rate reduction."

Scores Political Bench

"Mr. Bailey caustically scored the use of the bench for political purposes and promised to take the courts out of politics, if it takes a steam derrick to pull them out. It should not be," he declared, "that a lawyer or a litigant must approach the bar of justice in fear and trembling that his attitude in some political campaign will prejudice his rights."

Regarding highways and bridges, Mr. Bailey said that further processes of refunding will decrease the highway indebtedness many millions of dollars, thus creating a surplus which should be used to improve secondary roads, to eliminate or reduce tolls on bridges, and to relieve from taxation the farms and residence properties which now are being taxed to pay for bridges which form a part of the state highway system.

Adequate finances for the improvement and maintenance of the public school system will be an objective of Mr. Bailey as governor," he said. He also favored the educational policy of "taking education to the children rather than attempting to take the children to education."

Mr. Bailey said he wants to see created a State Department of Social Welfare "so organized that it would be free to deal with these problems in a non-political and purely humane manner."

Mr. Bailey admitted that the liquor question is a campaign bogey, but confessed frankly that he hasn't lost any sleep over it, because he doesn't know what to do about it and doesn't mind saying so.

"Liquor traffic," he said, "legal or illegal, is a nuisance, an evil and an abomination. It occurs to me that our present liquor laws, however successful or unsuccessful they may be, are at least an effort to solve the distressing problem. The people of Arkansas don't want bootlegging as it existed under national prohibition. They don't want the saloons that existed before prohibition."

"Our present laws at least have the virtue of giving each community the right to decide whether it will permit legalized traffic in liquor or attempt to prohibit the traffic altogether."

"I believe this prerogative should be made easier to exercise. The local option provisions of the Thorne liquor law are too stringent. If revised, the law should make it possible that elections on the question might be held upon petition of a fewer number of persons than is now required."

Protection of Arkansas business and labor against the "unfair competition of non-taxpaying outside interests" was pledged by Mr. Bailey through enactment of taxing and regulatory pure food and drug law.

Mr. Bailey said emphatically that Arkansas will be no asylum for criminals when he is governor and pledged that "the criminal laws of the state will be enforced." To accomplish this he proposed the co-ordination of existing law enforcement agencies "who can do the job without any additional revenue."

State Park Program
Mr. Bailey promised to maintain and continue the \$1,000,000 development of the state parks begun under his chairmanship as attorney general and to protect other natural resources.

He assured organized labor that it would lose none of the ground it has gained through favorable legislation, and commended the activities of the State Department of Labor. He pledged serious and sincere consideration of the problems of agriculture during his administration.

He declared the penal institutions will be made self-sustaining, but added that they will not be industrialized "so far as to put the penitentiary in competition with legitimate private business enterprise."

Mr. Bailey characterized the trite promises of candidates on "economy" as "political platitudes" and added: "You do not need to listen to such empty echoes. Look us over. Observe what we have done and close your long-suffering ears to what we say we will do. I want you to look at my record. I shall insist upon it. I shall drag it before you and wave it like a flag, because it is my best reference."

"If I tell you—and prove to you—that in the course of four years of public service in one office I effected economies amounting to more than \$3,000,000, that should mean something definite to you. It at least should lend support to whatever I may say about economy in the governor's office. You are entitled to know and study the records of those who have records of public service. Thus may you judge."

Traffic Light Stops 'Loggers'

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Two liquor runners, federal agents reported, stopped for a traffic light and were overtaken. Hailed into court, the two were given 18-month sentences in the federal prison at Atlanta.

Antipater of Palestine is thought to have made the selection of the Seven Wonders of the World about 300 B. C.

To Preach



The Rev. George Galloway, above, will begin a revival meeting at Sutton Nazarene church starting Wednesday. The revival will continue 10 days.

The Rev. Mr. Galloway comes direct from Kansas City. His first sermon was delivered at the Sutton church when a 15-year-old boy. Since then he has filled some creditable places in the Nazarene movement.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Laneburg

Mrs. G. W. Anthony and Bonnie Marie of Murfreesboro and Master Charles Nelms Jr., of Little Rock visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. E. N. Murry and Mr. and Mrs. Delma Bolls of Macon, Miss., are visiting J. G. Bolls and other relatives here.

Mrs. Hubert McGough and son of Little Rock are spending an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Barksdale.

Mrs. Sidney Loomis and children Sidney Earl and Ina Nell of San Antonio, Texas, are spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McGaugh and other relatives.

Mrs. L. Carter of Texarkana is spending a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter.

Windell Hart left last week for a brief visit with relatives in Hope.

Miss Isoline Bolls will leave Wednesday for El Dorado where she is employed at a teacher in Fairview school.

Drouth Tightens Its Grip on Nation

Mid-West and Mid-South Look in Vain for Relieving Rains

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Another scorching day was experienced over wide sections of the farm belt as federal and state authorities gathered here Monday night to discuss drouth relief.

Temperatures mounted toward the 100-degree mark in Nebraska and Iowa, but a northwest breeze was expected to bring temporary relief to northern Kansas. The hottest June night in almost two years was recorded Monday night at Topeka with a minimum mark of 83. Maximums of 108 were reached Sunday at Dresden and Phillipsburg, Kan. It was 105 at Mount Vernon in southern Illinois, warmest day of the year.

But the drouth widened its range. In Tennessee where losses have been listed at \$50,000,000, the dry spell was unabated. Pastures were burned crisp in many parts of southern Illinois and farmers turned to winter diet for cattle of prevention. Through thunderstorms were predicted for Indiana, crop observers said a good soaking rain was needed to revive vegetation generally. In the South, with local showers predicted, farmers prayed for general rains, saying only with them could the crop damage be halved. Streams were falling in Arkansas and the soil was dry.

Chicago crop experts likened the Northwest crop situation to that resulting from the drouth of 1934 when only 98,000,000 bushels of wheat were produced, lowest on record.

The hippopotamus has the second largest mouth in the world, yet eats only vegetables.

666 checks Malaria in 3 days COLD

Liquid Tablets first day

Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Ickes' Sleuth Shifted by Roosevelt Order



Glavis

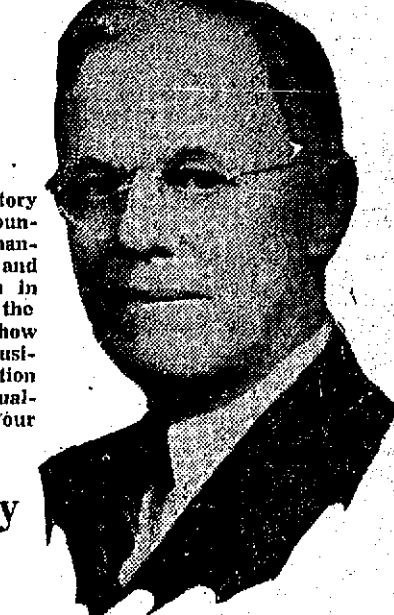
STORM center of many inner-cabinet clashes, Louis Glavis, chief investigator for Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, has been ordered personally by President Roosevelt to resign and then accept a new administrative position.

Christopher Columbus "discovered" America only about \$7000. He was paid about \$250 for his work.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
QUIET FANS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

JUDGE R. A. [Bob] COOK

Hear JUDGE COOK



Will tell the real story behind Pulaski County's remarkable financial improvement and the 50% reduction in tax rate during the past 3 years, and how the same good business administration can accomplish equally as much for our state.

Thursday 8 P. M.

Here in HOPE

Washington, Thursday July 2, 2:00 p. m.
Blevins, Thursday July 2, 10:00 a. m.
Rosston, Wednesday July 1, 3:00 p. m.
Prescott, Wednesday, July 1, 8:00 p. m.
Cook-For-Governor Campaign Committee.

for GOVERNOR

LAST CHANCE!
...riot-producing rug sale of your life
Only **\$11.95**
If you "step on it" now!
ORIENTAL DESIGN
Fiburtex RUGS
Made by Fiburcraft Division of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company
Seamless! Fringed! 9 x 12 ft.
True Oriental Patterns!
Brilliant Colors!
Only a few of these rugs left... because they've been selling faster than our salesmen can write orders! Made of sturdy, East Indian jute fibre... beautiful and genuine Oriental designs printed in glowing, deep colors.
Come in! Write! Telephone!
3 stunning designs!
SAROUK... blue or red grounds.
PERSIAN... tan, rust, green grounds.
CHINESE... blue or green grounds.
Rug Department

Cotton
SHEERS
Conspires with Fashion to Give you an Air-Conditioned Wardrobe!
If you want something that is really cool... something that is really comfortable... then your search is over. For we have a selection of dresses... cotton sheers... that are just made to order for these hot summer days.
Cotton Sheers
Group 1
This group of dresses includes prints, solids, stripes, etc., in a variety of sizes. At present we have them in a number of designs but they'll go fast at—
\$2.98
Wash Dresses
We have a large selection of dresses in practically every design and color imaginable. Priced to move in a hurry. Hurry and you'll get the value sensation of the week.
98c
Wash Silks 'Laces'
Some washable silks are in the prohibitive class. But not these! They're of smooth silks that washes like a dream. We also have a group of cotton laces that will make a "hit" with you. Both groups priced at—
\$5.98
Group 2 Cotton Sheers
This group of dresses also includes prints, solids, etc. They are every bit as good as the first group but the designs are limited. You won't "go wrong" buying these summer dresses. Just the thing to carry on your vacation.
\$1.98
MILLINERY
A table of ladies hats... every size... every design... every color. **98c**
BAGS
A special purchase of ladies' better bags. All pastel shades and whites. \$2.00 values for **98c**
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Hope Hardware Co.

Flyer of Renown

HORIZONTAL

1. Best known American aviator.

2. Extensive plain.

3. Willow.

4. Inspection by the eye.

5. Honeybee genus.

6. Rhythm.

7. Cot.

8. Horse.

9. Not gross.

10. Upon.

11. To serve.

12. Insensibility.

13. Neuter pronoun.

14. Vessel for holy water.

15. To heal.

16. War flyer.

17. Proposition.

18. To tip.

19. Three.

20. Toward.

21. To decay.

22. Couple.

23. Either.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12. She will now have a flying.

15. She lectures and on aviation.

17. Jargon.

18. Buffoon.

20. Males.

21. Fortified place.

23. Toward.

24. Worship.

25. One who lectures.

27. Plant shoot.

28. Dry.

30. Violent stream.

31. Rottenstone.

32. Story.

35. Tiny skin opening.

38. Bulb flower.

39. Shapes.

41. Membranous bag.

42. Song for two voices.

45. Fabulous bird.

46. Dove's call.

48. Motindin dye.

49. Mother.

50. Type measure.

52. Plural.

VERTICAL

1. Pertaining to the Alps.

2. Girl.

3. Being.

4. Behold.

5. Judgment.

6. To relieve.

7. Hail!

8. Musical note.

9. Out grass.

10. Ceremony.

11. Golf device.

37. Within.

38. Related.

40. Railroad.

41. Certain.

42. To accomplish.

43. You.

44. Pope's scarf.

46. Mongrel.

47. Title.

51. Paths of curves.

52. Piece of poetry.

53. She was the first woman to fly the.

54. This (pl.) has made many records.



Neighbors Silence Scot's Bagpipes

Injunction Restrains Him to Short Periods 4 Days a Week

GREASEY, England.—(P)—Modified court sanctions keep Frederick Ainslie Eskdale Allen's windy bagpipes off the Cheshire county "air" here three days of each week.

These days of silence were imposed by the county magistrates in a Solomon decision after five court hearings. Neighbors complained Allen's everlasting bagpipe playing was unreasonable, unnecessary, excessive and injurious to public health.

Allen hotly denied this, saying there was nothing but pure melody in the shrill of his pipes. He offered to prove it in court, but the magistrates passed up this test.

They decided that on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays for periods of not more than 20 minutes at a time between 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., Allen might blow the bottom out of his plaid windbag if he so desired. Otherwise he must brood in silence.

Neighbors' efforts to confine Allen's playing to a single room in his house were denied. He can play all over the house, if he wants to.



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 40c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
28 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

Help Wanted

Man or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-86 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

SERVICES OFFERED

We specialize on ladies wearing apparel. Family finished bundle 7 cents per lb. No bundle less than \$1.00. Hope Steam Laundry. A Home Institution. 27-61c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 16-12tp

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house, 404 South Spruce street. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638—4 rings. 26-3t

PERSONAL

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-tf-c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE at a discount, \$55.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-3tdh.

FOR SALE—All kinds of Lumber—rough and dressed. We can save you money. See us before buying. W. T. Arberry, Deanyville. 23-28tp

FOR SALE—Plants, certified Nancy (1), Porto Rico, in prime condition, \$1.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$65.00, \$70.00, \$75.00, \$80.00, \$85.00, \$90.00, \$95.00, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, 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More Interest in Revival Meeting

Four Services Are Held at Church of Christ Here Monday

The revival at the Church of Christ, located on West Fifth and Grady streets, continues with increased interest. Four services were held at the church Monday. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m., a teaching lesson in vocal music at 4 p. m., directed by Austin Copeland, who is leading the song service during the revival, young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m., and preaching service again at 8:15 p. m.

All of these services were well attended. Special emphasis is placed upon the advantages offered to the people of Hope to learn vocal music and receive lessons in the Bible.

No fees are charged for lessons in vocal music and all are invited to attend all of the services.

Dr. Bole's sermon Monday night was "Man's Love for God." He stressed the importance of man loving God. God loves man and it is a tragedy for man not to love God.

He emphasized what it is to love God. He stated that man's feelings are not guides in loving God; that God has told man how to love him when he said: "For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments and his commandments are not grievous." (1 John 5:3).

The services will continue throughout the week and into next week at the hours mentioned above. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend any of the services.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins returned to Arkadelphia Monday after spending the week end at home.

John Barrow Jr., and Jack Goodlett were visitors in Hope Sunday.

The Epworth League of St. Paul church enjoyed a swim in Little Missouri river above Murfreesboro Sunday. Making the trip on Sam Ingram's bus. The League wishes to thank Mr. Ingram for his hospitality and Mrs. Earl Stuart, president of the League. The League will give the negro minstrel at Ozan school auditorium the night of July 2nd. The play is directed by Mrs. C. H. Lock.

Miss Dorothy Freeman returned to her work in Texarkana Sunday afternoon after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Fletcher.

Mrs. Eugene Goodlett entertained the home demonstration club Friday afternoon. Miss Bullington the demonstrator met with them, after the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Shirley Stuart and Mrs. Autry Smead had charge of games and a contest, after which the hostess served a ice course, assisted by Mrs. Nashville Sunday afternoon.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	51	24	.680
Nashville	47	32	.595
Birmingham	38	38	.500
Little Rock	36	38	.486
New Orleans	31	44	.413
Knoxville	29	47	.382
Chattanooga	35	39	.473
Memphis	31	44	.413

Monday's Results
Chattanooga 10, Birmingham 9.
New Orleans 13, Nashville 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	41	25	.621
Chicago	41	25	.621
Pittsburgh	38	29	.567
New York	37	30	.552
Cincinnati	35	30	.545
Boston	31	38	.449
Philadelphia	22	45	.328
Brooklyn	22	46	.324

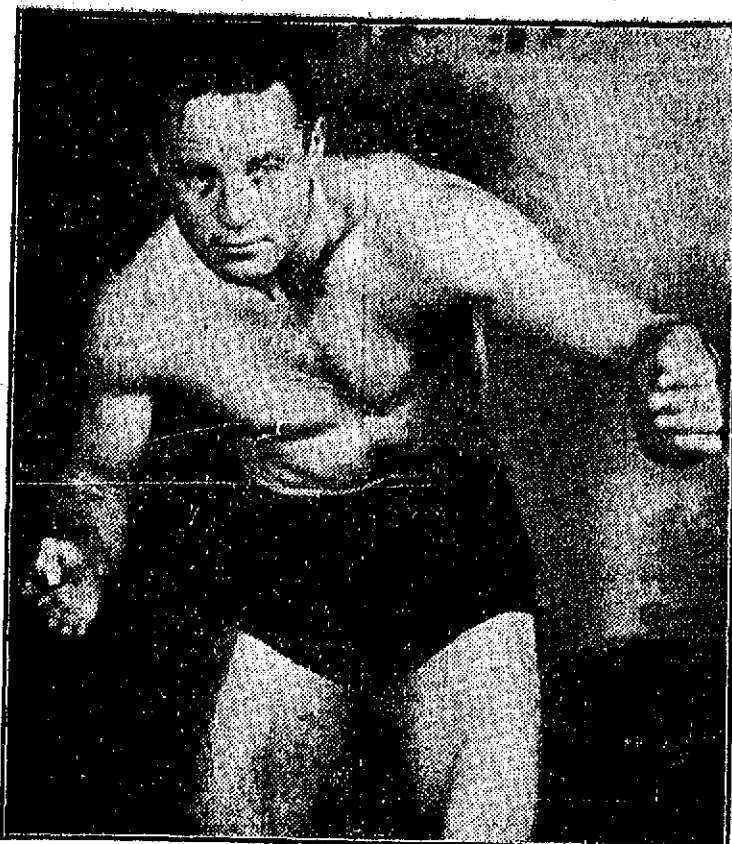
Monday's Results
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	22	.672
Boston	38	30	.559
Detroit	36	32	.529
Washington	36	32	.529
Chicago	36	32	.529
Philadelphia	31	35	.470
St. Louis	24	41	.369
St. Louis	21	42	.333

Monday's Results
Detroit at Chicago (rain).
Only games scheduled.

On Card Tuesday Night



Handsome Jack Moore of Powhatan, Arkansas

A wide variety of wrestling is offered Hope fans Tuesday night with grapplers competing from Japan, Russia, New York and Arkansas.

The main event will be between Handsome Jack Moore of Powhatan, Ark., and George Ligovsky, the bearded Russian.

Matsu Skihuma, jujitsu artist from Japan, has been signed to meet Pete Baltram of New York in the 45-minute semi-final.

For clever, scientific grappling, Moore is the best to show in Hope in recent weeks. He impressed last Tuesday night by holding Lefty Williams to a draw in the opening event.

Moore's opponent, Ligovsky, fills the bill as a class A meanie. He has appeared here for the past two weeks against Frankenstein Wolf.

Pete Baltram, new comer to Hope and self-styled herculean of the mat, depends upon brawn rather than brains. Baltram is a veteran grappler.

Skihuma, the Jap star, should give Hope fans something new when he tangles with Baltram. Skihuma will be making his local debut.

It starts at 8:15 P. C. Page will referee.

London contains 3000 beauty parlors, hairdressers, manicurists, and massage establishments.

"Gimme" Wacery of Film Fan Mail

Requests Range All the Way From Photographs to Cold Hard Cash

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—The middle name of many a movie fan is Gimme.

Gimme-a-photograph is a fellow who writes to every player, even to players who have never appeared in a film.

But photographs and autographs by no means end the demands. Money, money, money is an endless refrain, varied by such pleas as these:

A New Yorker would like Gary Cooper's latest sports suit.

A ruber nose from Charles Laughton, who had six made for "Cyrano de Bergerac," would be appreciated by four different fans.

"Send Me Your Dog"

George Raft's neckties have a special appeal to a certain English fan.

"Party ideas" from Carole Lombard would please several fan hostesses. (But Jane Peters of Rockland, Ill., wanted just a letter from Carole signed with her real name, Jane Peters.)

A woman in Milwaukee lost her pet dachshund—she thinks the Lombard pouch would substitute admirably.

Stuart Erwin the candid camera addict, can please several fans who want more than an Erwin-snapped photo of Garbo in her dressing room.

Wanted: Blueberry Pie

A Cleveland fan knows that Una Merkel's blueberry pies would "keep" long enough to reach her by parcel post.

Ann Harding, Jean Harlow, Ginger Rogers get requests for locks of hair, but Mary Boland was asked for the combings from her brush.

Jean Hersholt, often a screen doctor, has been asked for asthma cures.

A Rochester, Minn., woman wants her son to have medical education. She wrote 15 different players about it.

Myrna Loy could please a souvenir hunter by sending the wig she wore

in her first film role. But Myrna treasures that herself.

Bill Bond Sought

Mae West's letters contain requests varying from "Please send me one of your Christmas cards" to "Please get my husband out of jail."

Cary Grant and many other players could adopt, right now, any of several youths who think it would be a great idea. Usually all the fan asks is a job and servant's quarters, but one lad has written Grant with the adoption plea for three years.

Claudette Colbert, if she wants to make youngsters happy, has only to buy sports outfits for a dozen-odd teams.

But Ted Healey probably has the toughest assignment. A woman fan wanted one of his "stooges" to marry.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and children of Cadiz Gap and Mrs. Harvey McKinnon and son of Prescott were visiting friends in Blevins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas and children of Prescott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas.

Mr. J. J. Bruce and daughters, Misses Lola, Thelma, Vernice and Ethel returned home Saturday from a vacation in California.

Mr. J. L. Wade spent Friday at the Experiment Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey of Hope were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knowles of Gordon were visiting friends near Blevins Tuesday evening.

Mrs. S. H. Battle returned home Friday from a months visit with her son, Gray at Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey of Prescott were business visitors in Blevins Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Herman Blythe and Mr. Alcus Cook both of Conway were Thursday

NEW MODERATOR



Rev. Dr. Henry Buck Master of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Presbyterian board of pensions, who was elected moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States at the session in Syracuse, N. Y. He succeeds Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Detroit.

and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mr. P. H. Stephens, Mr. Oren Stephens and Miss Era Fern Stephens returned home Saturday from visiting the Centennial at Dallas and relatives in Lullin.

Mrs. E. M. Bonds was the Sunday guest of her mother Mrs. Henry Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Gorham of

Patience were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gorham. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Brown were visitors in Prescott Thursday.

Mrs. Wells Hamby and children were visiting relatives in Blevins Thursday.

Mrs. J. D. Bayham and children, Hot Springs are guests of Mrs. and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger.

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Taylor of Russellville, announcing the birth of a son on June 10, named Joseph Taylor.

Mrs. Albert Dye, Alfred Dye, Fulkerson, Mrs. Douglas Fulkerson, Misses Esther Stephens and Mary Brown and Mrs. Warren Nesbitt were shopping in Prescott Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade left Sunday for Dallas to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Troy Wade.

There's No Cleaning like Hall Bros. moves all traces of moths—have your garments cleaned regularly.

Hall Bros. CLEANERS & HATTERS

For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake Use Pasteurized Milk. Babblin' Brook Dairies. C. E. CARTER, Distributor. Phone 44

City of Hope, Arkansas

Balance Sheet—March 31, 1936

CURRENT ASSETS		ASSETS	
Cash in Custody of City Treasurer	\$ 4,611.10		
Less, Outstanding Warrants	66.23		\$ 4,544.87
Receivables:			
Uncollected Corporation Licenses	\$ 52.42		
State General Fund Warrant	35.00		
Uncollected Account: E. E. Austin	60.00		147.42
TOTAL CURRENT			\$ 4,692.29
LAND AND BUILDINGS			
City Hall and Site	\$ 94,137.46		
Fire Station and Site	3,500.00		
Fair Grounds and Exhibit Building	4,826.82		
Land (2½ Acres near Cemetery)	1,500.00		
Land (40 Acres Dumping Ground)	600.00		
Garland School (Tentatively Purchased)	15,040.00		119,604.28
EQUIPMENT			
Fire and Hose	\$ 7,288.35		
Street	2,753.87		
Police Automobile	500.00		
Office Furniture and Fixtures	455.80		
Sundry—City Hall Piano	163.00		11,161.02
TOTAL ASSETS AT BOOK VALUES			\$135,457.59

CURRENT LIABILITIES		LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable			NONE
(This statement gives effect to the payment of all March salaries and expenses.)			
CAPITAL ACCOUNT			
Balance March 31, 1935, per books	\$133,950.77		
Less: Accrued 1934 Taxes Receivables	\$19,800.00		
Deferred 1934 Taxes Reserved	8,200.00		
Net elimination of tax accruals	\$ 2,600.00		
Worthless Fines Charged Off	195.00		2,795.00
Adjusted Balance March 31st, 1935	\$131,155.77		
ADD: Income as shown on Exhibit "B"	\$38,560.38		
Expense as shown on Exhibit "B"	35,569.41		2,990.97
Automobile License for Year 1936,			
Collected and Classified as Deferred			
Income			1,310.85
TOTAL NET WORTH—PER BOOKS			\$135,457.59

The original Audits, showing income and disbursements, itemized in detail, are on file in the office of the City Recorder for review by any interested citizen.

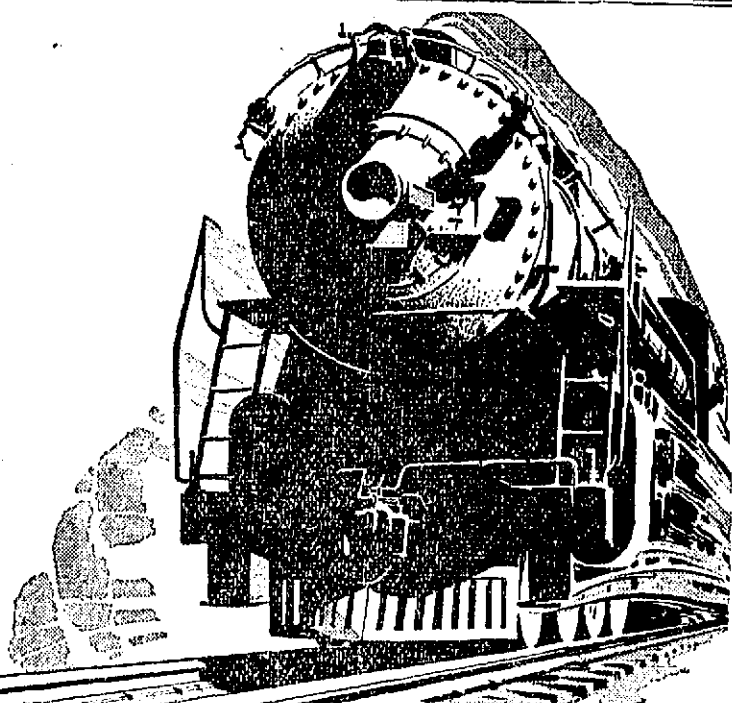
Hope Water & Light Plant

Hope, Arkansas

Balance Sheet—April 12, 1936

CURRENT ASSETS		ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Bank			\$ 11,405.12
Accounts Receivable—Mo. Pac. R. R. Co.			1,500.00
Accounts Receivable—Customers (Schedule 7)		8,217.27	
Less: Reserve for Loss		5,000.00	3,217.27
Inventories:			
Light Department Supplies	\$ 851.96		
Water Department Supplies	774.22		
Wood—1734 Cords @ 2.27	3,936.18		5,562.36
			\$ 21,684.75
FIXED ASSETS			
Land			\$ 14,385.00
Buildings	\$ 20,629.03		
Powerhouse Machinery and Equipment	152,348.66		
Spray Pond and Pipes	4,926.64		
Pole Lines and White Way	39,120.23		
Transformers	16,150.12		
Light Meters	14,998.34		
Wells	28,743.07		
Water Reservoirs and Mains	93,493.39		
Water Taps and Service Pipes	24,174.74		
Water Meters and Boxes	26,517.18		
Furniture and Fixtures	1,754.85		
Appraisal 1924 and Net Additions to Date	\$422,856.25		
Less: Reserve for Depreciation	165,002.89		257,853.36
Book Value of Plant 4-12-36 (Schedule 1)			\$272,238.36
Automobile and Trucks (Schedule 2)	\$ 2,579.13		
Less: Reserve for Depreciation	1,576.69		1,002.44
Tools			506.34
			273,748.
PREPAID EXPENSE			
Unexpired Insurance Premiums (Schedule 3)			2,151.61
TOTAL			\$297,584.50
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL INVESTED			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Customers Meter Deposits			\$ 7,301.00
CAPITAL INVESTED			
Balance, April 12, 1935			\$281,988.55
ADDITIONS			
Net Profit for Year ended 4-12-36	\$ 28,852.53		
DEDUCTIONS			
Contributed to City of Hope:			
Cash for Budget	\$20,000.00		
Expenses Paid—Sewer and Filter Bed	557.58		20,557.58
Net Increase in Capital—Year ended 4-12-36			8,294.95
Total Capital Invested—Year Ended April 12, 1936			290,283.50
TOTAL			\$297,584.

The original Audits, showing income and disbursements, itemized in detail, are on file in the office of the City Recorder for review by any interested citizen.



Here Comes

THE SECOND ANNUAL

RAILROAD WEEK JULY 13-18

● You've cheered the new streamlined trains. We want to show you more samples of progress made by Western Railroads.

Railroads are giving better service at lower cost to passengers and shippers:

Air-conditioned cars—cool, clean, quiet

Passenger fares at rock bottom

Safety first—a great record

New coach comforts

World's finest sleeping car service

Economy meals—coaches, diners, stations

Faster schedules for long or short trips

Dependability in all weather

Free pick-up-and-delivery of LCL freight

So we cordially invite you to attend the events of Railroad Week, July 13 to 18. Then you, too, will understand the new pride, the new enthusiasm felt by 750,000 workers on Western Railroads and in allied industries.

Get acquainted with your railroad agent. Phone, write or call for information about travel or shipping by train to any part of America.

WESTERN RAILROADS AND THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Railroad Tax Levy Halted by Court

Missouri Pacific Obtains U. S. Injunction—Assessment "Excessive"

LITTLE ROCK.—A temporary injunction against the Arkansas Corporation Commission, preventing certification to county officials of 1936 general property tax assessments against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, was issued by Federal Judge Martineau Monday.

The order, believed to be the first of its kind ever issued in United States District Court here, was granted after the railroad company had filed suit seeking to secure a 40 per cent reduction in the assessed valuation fixed by the commission June 1, 1935, for the company, contending that \$10,183,800 of the \$25,903,400 property valuation on which the 1936 assessment is based is "excessive and unconstitutional."

"Actual value of the property is determined in the suit to be \$15,719,600, about 60 per cent of the amount fixed by the commission. I addition to the contention that the 50 per cent basis for assessment allowed by law is excessive, lawyers for the company contend that the valuation has been arbitrarily based on economic conditions of a more profitable era. "There is no prospect," the suit says, "that such a profitable era will ever return and will return within any reasonable time."

On Devil's Trail in Tulsa Mopup



"You can't fight the devil with kid gloves," is the motto of the Rev. Mary Hubbert Ellis, Methodist, shown with obscene literature she says she obtained from a Tulsa, Okla., book-seller by posing as a "madame" of ill-fame. She already has caused several arrests in her campaign to "clean up Tulsa and then America."

Auto Fatalities Near New Record

New York and Providence, R. I., Are "Safest" Large Cities in U. S.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—An "alarming" increase in highway deaths during May was reported Monday by the National Safety Council.

After three months of decline in response to the council's campaign, motor fatalities increased last month 7 per cent above the mark of May, 1935.

Two thousand, nine hundred and seventy persons died on streets and roads during the month. The previous May deaths totaled 2,780.

The sudden change carried the average reduction in accident deaths for the first five months of the year down to three per cent, less than half the campaign goal of seven per cent.

"Positive action" to reverse this unexpected trend promised within the next few days by W. H. Cameron, managing director of the council.

Unless the tide is turned, he said, continuance of the May rate would push the 1936 death total to 38,200, an all time high. The record was set with 37,000 in 1935.

Listed as safest cities were: Over 500,000 population, New York city, 9.3 deaths per 100,000 population. From 250,000 to 500,000 population, Providence, R. I., 7.5.

From 10,000 to 250,000, Fall River, Mass., no deaths this year. From 50,000 to 100,000, Holyoke, Mass., no deaths.

From 25,000 to 50,000, Bay City, Mich., no deaths.

Making Short Work of Dictation



That Yonkers, N. Y., ban on women wearing shorts is proving a boon to alert press agents, even if it does keep comfort-minded girls out of the modest suburb's environs. The employees of Charles Atlas, New York physical culturist, saw a chance to make short work of cumbersome skirts and won his permission to wear shorts at the office. The press agent heard of it, so you see Atlas dictating to shorts-clad Ruth Laury. If the idea catches on in other offices, they'll have started a new fad.

Bright Star spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer. Mrs. Sylvester Cobb spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam Cogbill.

Mrs. Henry Clark and children, Mrs. Lera Lairey and Miss Leda Cobb of Memphis, spent several days last week with their father and brother Isaac and Sylvester Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue called on Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hicks Sunday night.

Mrs. Charlie McCorkle spent several days last week with her sister at Mineral Springs.

East Has Little

(Continued from page one)

they wear white shirts or blue shirts—were conceiving the coming campaign as a class affair.

They had nothing at all against London. As a matter of fact, many of them really like his looks. And an equal number of them have no faith in the Democratic party as such. It is a persona belief in Roosevelt.

Class Feeling Rampant I go to this length to tell this particular incident because it dramatizes so clearly what I have found pretty generally over the eastern states. The outstanding fact that I have discovered here in the east, since the convictions, is this constantly growing class feeling.

As one experienced observer said to me: "The greatest problem in London people face here will be to break through this working man's class vote and win some of it away." I believe that the defection of Al Smith and other four once-leading Democrats will have no effect on this particular faction—except possibly a reverse one. How strong Father Coughlin's influence still is remains to be seen, but he will take more Roosevelt than London votes.

Certainly Lemke makes no popular appeal in the industrial east. But in tight bottle, as this one in New Jersey unquestionably will be, even a few hundred votes might conceivably throw an election.

Looking Over Pennsylvania Moving over to the great state of Pennsylvania, one finds in the eastern third of the state this class business looming up in gigantic proportions.

Like ancient Gaul of Julius Caesar's day, all Pennsylvania is divided into three parts. First, there is the industrial east, centering around Philadelphia; second, the middle, or rural, sections; and third, the steel and coal districts of the western part, converging on Pittsburgh.

In 1932 Pennsylvania went Hoover by a plurality of 157,592 votes—Philadelphia alone giving him 70,816 of this total. In '28 Hoover carried the city against Smith by 143,747 votes, while in the old days the normal Republican majority was close to a quarter million.

But returning to the state for a moment, in 1934 Joseph Guffey was elected U. S. senator by 12,000—the first Democratic senator since the Civil War. That same year Earle was elected governor by 55,000—the first Democratic governor in 40 years.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia politics was being scrambled so that even a far-famed Philadelphia lawyer could hardly unscramble it. In 1935 a picturesque, highly unidentified fire-brand, named S. Davis Wilson, ran on the Republican ticket for mayor. Against him was put up Jack Kelly, an attractive and internationally known sportsman.

In the hot campaign that followed, Wilson, ex-Democrat, incidental-Republican—who is not at present even registered as a Republican—carried Philadelphia by 43,000. Wilson promptly got busy with the Roosevelt administration and found plenty of money for relief work.

And at the same time, he sold himself up to the hilt to the common people of the city. At least part of his Republican tag was lost in the busy days of the last year.

Party Labels "Out" Excepting possibly only New York

U. S. Comptroller Ends Long Career

J. R. McCarl Steps Out After 15-Year Term—Reorganization Looms

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Ac Comptroller General J. R. McCarl prepared to step out of office Tuesday. Senator Byrd (Dem. Va.) said Monday he would urge a senate committee of which he is chairman to "use McCarl's services to the greatest possible extent" in planning reorganization of government agencies.

McCarl said he was "deeply interested" in the reorganization study, and would be available to give the committee "such assistance as I can."

Declaring that the New Deal emergency agencies were "loosely and extravagantly set up and are tax-consuming in the extreme," McCarl expressed hope that "many if not all" of them might be "promptly eliminated."

President Roosevelt has yet to name a successor for McCarl, who is not eligible for reappointment to the job he held for 15 years. Senator Harrison (Dem. Miss.) and Daniel Bell, acting Budget Bureau director, are among those mentioned for the post.

Roosevelt has a fair chance of carrying Philadelphia.

If he does that, it appears that he has even a little better than a fair chance of carrying the 36 electoral college votes of the state.

And if he does that, he will be doing something that no Democratic presidential nominee has done since James Buchanan, a Pennsylvanian, was elected Democratic president in 1858—when the newly organized Republican party made its first national bid with Fremont.

Apparently Pennsylvania will this autumn furnish another Gettysburg for one of the great political armies. You can take your own choice. I'm only a war correspondent covering this campaign.

The End

Ickes' Son Is PWA Worker



His dad is secretary of the interior, but Robert T. Ickes apparently is content temporarily as a \$15-a-week clerk on a PWA project in Winchester, Mass. Shown above busy at work is the son of Harold L. Ickes, President Roosevelt's aide.

Insects never grow after reaching the adult stage.

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

The highest volcanic peak in the world is Sahama, in Bolivia. It is 29,600 feet high.

The white-whiskered colobus of Africa wears a natural collar of white whiskers.

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever and Other Effects of Malaria

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMBLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale at all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Spray Your Stock

WITH

Jackson's Fly Spray.

Not Only Keeps Them Off But Kills Flies and Mosquitoes.

89 cts. Gallon

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

T-O-L-E-T-E-X
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson
and Company

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
301 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!

With Our Record
June. Smashing All
Other June Records.
NOW!

Penney's will be closed all day Saturday 4th, but will remain open Friday until 9 o'clock! Shop and Save at Penney's.

Over the Top Feature!
New Summer
Silk Dresses
Whites \$1.98
Pastels \$1.98

Again! Fast Color
EYELETS
KORD LACE
Plenty of New Colors, yd. 27c

CHOICE
of Our Stock
Ladies Hats
Get Yours For the Fourth 98c

Special Purchase of
Better Eyelet
DRESSES
14 to 42
A Factory Sacrifice \$1.98

Full Fashioned
First Quality
SILK HOSE
Knee Length Full Length
Service or Chiffon, pair 49c

Novelty Cotton
SHEERS
36-in. Fast Color Large Assortment
We Have Regrouped and Repriced Most of This Lot.

Now **25c** **PENNEY'S** 77c Ea.
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

25 Double Edge
LEGION RAZOR
BLADES 25c
BOY'S WHITE
Oxfords \$2.49

For the FOURTH
22x44 Extra Size,
Heavy Weight
TOWELS Ea. 16c

For the FOURTH
ALL SILK
Knee Length
HOSE Pr. 25c

For the FOURTH
81x99 Nation Wide
SHEETS 84c

LADIES
Keep Cool in
SANDALS
White, Blue \$1.98
and Green \$1.98

Ladies BRASSIERE
Top-Shadow Panel
SLIPS \$1.29
Fine Quality
RAYON
UNDIES 25c
Men and Boys
COTTON
CAPS—each 25c

Men's Cotton
WASH SUITS
Sanforized
Repriced for \$2.22
the Fourth

300 Pairs Men's
Sanforized
Dress Pants
28 to 40
Get Several \$1.98
Pair Today

Men's Fine
RAYON DRESS
SOCKS
Extra Quality! 2 pr. 35c

Boy's Pants
Built Like Dad's
Large Selection
Real Values 98c
6 to 16

Men's Cotton Mesh
Polo Shirts
Keep Cool in These 49c

For Over the Top!
Men's Full Cut
Fast Color **DRESS**
SHIRTS
Nu-Craft Collars
Whites, Fancies

MARCUS BONE

Pledges
ECONOMY
and
SOUND
GOVERNMENT



MARCUS BONE
Experienced--Honest
Capable--Courageous

Marcus Bone promises to support any move which would tend to improve the general condition of all classes of labor, which is entitled to all the help and assistance that the state is able to give by any form of legislation that may benefit them.

A True Representative of the People

All of Marcus Bone's background and experiences particularly fit him for the office of Governor of Arkansas.

Born on a farm in Izard county, Marcus Bone has known the hardships and rigors of farm life. He worked his way through high school and law school and represented the people in the Arkansas State Senate for two terms. Marcus Bone has practiced law for twenty-five years in the state of Arkansas and has been Circuit Judge of his district for the past ten years.

Marcus Bone is a reasonable man. He fully recognizes the tremendous economic problems confronting the state of Arkansas. He recognizes with equal clarity the dangers inherent in trick economic cure-alls.

Marcus Bone does not make any unreasonable promises which he knows can not be carried out and put in operation. His pledges are frank, blunt assurances of the things he will do if possible.

Serious thinking people know that today Government can not be placed in the hands of irresponsible, opportunity-seeking politicians. Marcus Bone and the things he stands for are endorsed by serious thinkers in agriculture, labor, industry and the professions.

The things Marcus Bone stands for are reasonable and his pledges to the people of Arkansas are earnest and sincere and can and will be delivered.

The people of Arkansas demand as their Governor a man whose character, experience and ability proclaim him an outstanding and capable citizen.

The people of Arkansas demand as their Governor a man who pledges himself to economy and sound government and one who will make this pledge good.

The people of Arkansas demand as their Governor a man who considers the administration of the state's affairs a sacred trust.

The people of Arkansas demand as their Governor a man who will fiercely oppose any increase in taxes.

The people of Arkansas demand a school system which will provide adequate educational facilities to all sections of the state without favoritism.

The people of Arkansas demand a fair and impartial administration of the state's affairs without fear or prejudice.

These are the demands of the people and Marcus Bone is determined to meet them.

MARCUS BONE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

—Political Adv.

GUS GULFSPRAY
HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!

WE'LL TRAP THE MARAUDERS AT THEIR DIRTY WORK, PARADE!

*FORWARD ROACHES, THERE'S LOOT FOR ALL!

*WIPED OUT! I'M INVINCIBLE!

Gulfspray is certain death to roaches, flies, moths, mosquitoes. Doesn't stain even fine fabrics. Mild, pleasant odor. Buy it at neighborhood and department stores and Good Gulf Dealers... 49c for a pint can.

GULFSPRAY
INSECT KILLER